

The Hornet

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Mandatory academic advising proposed

Michael Gesner
Staff Writer

In an effort to guarantee that CSUS students obtain academic counseling, the Academic Senate approved a measure Thursday which would make academic advising mandatory for students by next spring semester.

According to the proposed policy, students who have declared a major will be required to have their optical scan forms signed by a faculty advisor. If they fail to comply, they can be placed in low-priority registration or be restricted from Computer Assisted Registration, depending on what their specific academic department mandates.

Undeclared students will have to follow provisions in the Academic Advising Center Plan, the proposal states.

Juanita Barrera, chair of the Academic Senate, said, the new proposal not only requires students to obtain academic advising but also provides a mechanism in which the policy can be enforced.

Currently, students are recommended by CSUS policy to meet with academic advisors for counseling to ensure that students take the appropriate classes and to meet graduation requirements. In addition, new undergraduates are required to get academic advising by the end of their first semester.

However, "many students do not receive any such counseling at all," according to Barrera.

Senate member Robert Tzakiri said several students have complained about having their petitions to graduate rejected. He said if they had proper counseling they would not have received "such unpleasant news."

Senate member David Martin said, it would be a good idea to enforce academic

Please see Advising, page 8



From left: Sen. Nick Petrakis, President Donald Gerth and Gov. George Deukmejian attended the conference. *Hornet photo staff*

Armenian genocide

Experts gather at CSUS to examine the horror of history

Kathryn Luddy
Staff Writer

Scholars and experts from Greece, Austria, Canada and the United States gathered at CSUS Thursday and Friday to conduct an international symposium focusing on the Armenian genocide — and the importance of examining history in an attempt to avoid repeating it.

Between 1915 and 1923, 1.5 million Armenian citizens were exterminated, and more than 500,000 more were exiled from their homes by the Turkish government which ruled their home-

land, according to an Armenian Assembly of America pamphlet.

The Armenians, though the most numerous, were just one of the minorities living in the country on which the strongly nationalist and Moslem Turkish government visited its atrocities, according to Father Sasson of St. James Armenian Church. Greeks, Syrians, Kurds and Yezdis were also exterminated in an attempt to form "a stronger Turkey — a country with one religion and one race," he said.

This mass killing of an entire race of people, or "genocide" as it was coined in 1944, is significant for its role as a precursor to the Holocaust, in which 6 million

Jews were annihilated.

The Armenian Assembly pamphlet quotes Elie Wiesel, chairman of the U.S. Holocaust Memorial Council, who underscored the important link between the two tragedies at a Days of Remembrance Commemoration at the U.S. Capitol in 1981: "Before the planning of the final solution, Hitler asked, 'Who remembers the Armenians?' He was right. No one remembered them, as no one remembered the Jews. Rejected by everyone, they felt expelled from history."

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Racial harassment

Hall director boots student from dorm

Scott Graves
Staff Writer

CSUS Executive Vice President Robert Bess upheld Monday a decision by the residence hall director to evict a freshman from Sierra Hall for racial harassment based upon "derogatory racial comments."

Bess heard an appeal from the student and his parents Saturday, but sided with

Residence Hall Director Cynthia Cockrill's decision to serve the student a 72-hour eviction notice on Friday.

He declined to identify the student. Bess said two other Sierra Hall residents are under investigation for similar charges of racial harassment, but the strongest evidence was against the one student.

"All I found was that there was not a basis for overruling (Cockrill)," said Bess, who

spoke over the weekend with several officials involved in the investigation.

Cockrill and Affirmative Action Officer Stephanie Lieberman, who have conducted much of the investigation, are out of town this week and unavailable for comment.

Neither Bess nor Dean of Students David Raske would comment specifically on the

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CSUS may soon offer Ed.D.

Brian Miller
Staff Writer

There is a "very good chance" CSUS will offer a doctorate program in education in conjunction with the University of the Pacific next year, said Steve Gregorich, the CSUS dean of the School of Education.

Negotiations have been completed with Stockton's UOP, and the next step is for the CSU Chancellor's Office and the California Postsecondary Education Commission, an accrediting body, to approve the program.

"There is a very good chance (for the approval). The big thing is getting the budget through the legislature," said Gregorich. "The particular time is unfortunate because it comes after Proposition 98. If the program is stopped, it is because of money."

Gregorich said he will know around March of next year if the program is approved.

Prop. 98 was passed last November and determines the allocation of state funds to public schools and community colleges.

The joint program would split classroom locations between UOP and CSUS.

"UOP will have more responsibility toward the dissertation portion because we identify their strengths. They have been offering doctorate level research (in the past)."

This would be the first doctorate program at CSUS. The CSU charter does not allow a CSU campus to adopt a doctorate program alone, which is the reason for the partnership with UOP.

Gregorich said there is a demonstrated need for a doctorate program in this community. This program would "provide greater access to leadership by women and minorities, and that is one of the primary goals of the program."

The need for the new program at the growing CSUS campus, cited by Gregorich, is illustrated by the doctorate program at UC Berkeley which took seven candidates this year. "Four of them were faculty of the School of Education at CSUS."

A CSUS doctorate program would allow 12 can-

didates, up from the norm of four to seven by other schools each year. Another reason cited by Gregorich for the need of a CSUS doctorate program stems from the rapidly changing demographics of California. With children coming from many cultures and economic backgrounds, it requires the careful study that doctorate programs perform, he said.

"The community has to target the at-risk population to begin with. We (doctorate candidates) need to identify at-risk populations from grade school right through college. If they were stopped somewhere along the way (to college), we have to find out where they were stopped."

"These are issues that need to be explored, and it takes serious research to do that. We can't go with hunches."

The degree will be an Ed.D., which differs from a Ph.D. somewhat. The difference is in research top-

"The particular time is unfortunate because it comes after Proposition 98. If the program is stopped, it is because of money."

— Steve Gregorich, CSUS
dean of the School of
Education

ics. A Ph.D. is concerned with learning theory, while an Ed.D. is more "now oriented," said Gregorich. "(An Ed.D.) emphasizes on solving today's problems. It might be a paper about a social experiment, or about budgeting in the schools. It would not deal with the theoretical questions on discipline and learning. It would deal with social issues."

Gregorich said it will be very valuable to the teaching credential students if there is the doctorate program here. "We will have available on campus some students who are doing doctoral research. They can raise some basic questions on the efficiency and adequacy of the teacher training programs."

"It will improve our school quantumly."

ASI Weekly Digest

Editor's note: The Hornet is publishing summarized versions of the Associated Students Inc. agenda each week.

The ASI Board of Directors meets on the second and fourth Tuesdays of each month in the Senate Chambers, third floor, University Union. The Finance, Community Affairs, and Policy and Planning Committees meet on the first and third Tuesdays of each month. Check this space for times and locations.

Today, the Board of Directors will discuss the following items:

- During the Community Affairs Committee meeting held at 4 p.m., the directors will be discussing the Associated Students-CSUS shopping passport, designing a sign for the Child Care Center and methods of publicizing ASI.

- The Policies and Programs Committee meeting will also be held at 4 p.m. to discuss the Activities Finance Council and Conflict Resolution Code.

- The Finance Committee will meet at 4:30 p.m. and will be discussing the funding for a computer system for the Child Care Center and the ASCSUS Budget.

- A special meeting will be held at 5:10 p.m. in the Senate Chambers to discuss the approval of the legal aid contract, amendments to the elections code concerning the filing of complaints and the augmentation of the Activities Finance Council budget.

Armenia

Continued from page 1

Gov. Deukmejian, California's most celebrated citizen of Armenian heritage, made the opening address at the symposium in which he stressed the importance of educating non-Armenian Americans about this "too often overlooked part of history."

"For Armenians who lost parents, grandparents and other relatives in that awful tragedy, the vivid memories of that dark era provide sufficient proof that the genocide remains a cold fact of history," Deukmejian said. "We also realize, however, that the English writer Samuel Butler was correct when he said, 'God cannot alter the past, but historians can.'"

And this is precisely what Turkish officials and some U.S. historians have been trying to do, Deukmejian said.

They assert that Turkey is a victim of forged documents, exaggeration and distortion. They say there was no premeditated plan of extermination — that the horrors of that eight-year period can best be described as civil war.

For years, the Armenian people have been urging the U.S. Congress to pass a resolution designating April 24 as a national day to remember the Armenian genocide.

It was on that day in 1915 that over 200 Armenian religious, political and intellectual leaders in Constantinople (now known as Istanbul) were arrested in the middle of

the night, taken into the Turkish desert and massacred.

But pressure from the Turkish government, a NATO ally of the United States, has effectively blocked efforts to secure the commemorative date, Father Sasson said.

Last year, President Reagan, Secretary of State George Schultz, and former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger actively lobbied against the congressional resolution, said Sasson. The State Department has always been against this resolution due to Turkish pressure, he said.

Deukmejian has proclaimed every April 24 of his six years as governor as a Day of Remembrance for the Armenian genocide.

U.S. newspapers provided extensive coverage of the fate of the Armenian people during the atrocities — most notably the New York Times, in which 194 news articles appeared.

But according to UCLA Professor Richard G. Hovannissian, an expert in the events surrounding the Armenian genocide and organizer of the symposium, "nobody felt the need to study it after the killing stopped."

For years the genocide has been forgotten while surviving Armenians emigrated to the Middle East, Argentina, Canada and the United States and reestablished their lives.

The time for remembering is now, experts and scholars at the symposium

Genocide conference introduces scholarship for education majors

Kathryn Luddy
Staff Writer

A new scholarship is being established in the CSUS education department, thanks to a \$10,000 donation by the Angelo and Sofia Tsakopoulos Fund.

The scholarship donation was announced at "The Armenian Genocide: History, Politics, Ethics" symposium held last week at CSUS as a way to encourage education in the areas of human rights and genocide — the main focus of

the symposium.

Applicants for the scholarship will be required to write a paper on the importance of teaching human rights and the historical incidence of genocide, said CSUS teacher education Professor Gus Plessas. Additional qualifying criteria, the yearly scholarship amount, and the person for whom the scholarship is to be named will be announced at a May 12 dinner gathering of the CSUS education and business departments, said Plessas.

The symposium itself was also funded by the Angelo and Sofia Tsakopoulos Fund.

agreed.

Deukmejian signed legislation in 1987 which funded production of an educational film on the Armenian genocide. The film is scheduled for completion this year. If approved by state education officials, it will become available for use in the public schools.

Also in 1987, the State Board of Education completed a model curriculum on human rights and genocide, which public schools are now mandated to incorporate into their social studies courses.

"We owe it to all those who perished on those burning desert sands many years ago

to ensure that the world always remembers what happened...Only by doing so will the world have a chance to prevent a repetition of a similar tragedy," Deukmejian said.

CSUS students were not well-represented in the audience of the symposium, Plessas said. He estimated 15 out of 135 attendants of the Friday session were students.

"Students missed a historical event. It was a gathering of intellectual eagles on the subject of human rights and genocide," Plessas said. "It was a rare opportunity for students of history, government or sociology especially."

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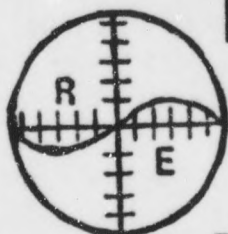
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Surveys are out

CSUS teachers overworked?

Debra McGraw
Staff Writer

CSU faculty members may be the hardest working in the nation, according to the California Faculty Association, the union which represents all 8,500 full-time and part-time CSU faculty members.

"CFA's position on the basis of anecdotal evidence, is that our (CSU) faculty is the hardest working in the country," said Pat Nicholson, a professor at CSU Northridge and the chair of CFA's Faculty Workload Committee.

CFA and CSU are starting a joint study aimed at analyzing the workloads of faculty members and comparing them to those of educators at other institutions throughout the country.

CFA, according to Nicholson, is concerned that full-time faculty members are suffering from too-heavy workloads, leaving them less time for student advising and academic research which are required, of all full-time faculty members, under current contracts.

"In the last rounds of bargaining between CSU and CFA there

was a signed agreement saying both would conduct a study of faculty workloads," Nicholson added.

The study is scheduled to begin in two weeks, once an outside consulting firm has been contracted. CSU and CFA will be funding the study though, Nicholson said, the cost of the study is not yet known.

According to CSUS Professor Phyllis Mills, the president of the CSUS chapter of CFA, the biggest problem of faculty overload is in the English department.

"The English faculty is concerned with the large number of papers that need to be corrected and no assistants available to help," she said.

Mills said that full-time faculty members are expected to have three office hours a week and that they do adhere to this. She added, "Faculty workload is very high with scholarly and creative activities, community activities, campus committee activities and student advising."

Mills estimates that full-time CSUS faculty "spend anywhere between 56 to 65 hours a week with all their responsibilities."

"Full-time faculty are expected to teach 12 units," Mills said. "However, they are paid for teaching 15 units, as the extra three units are expected for scholarly work."

The scholarly activities expected of all full-time CSU faculty members include research intended for publication in journals.

Though the study will be aimed primarily at the workloads of full-time faculty, part-time faculty workloads will also be considered.

Part-time faculty are only required to teach classes, and no research work or student advising is expected of them.

"The UC system has a much lighter teaching load. It's the CSU faculty who are getting more pressure to do research and publication work and not enough time to do it," said Mills.

According to Nicholson, once the study is completed sometime during next fall semester, CFA and CSU will begin lobbying the legislature for more funding for additional faculty positions.

Harass

Continued from page 1

charges against the student. Raske said they center on "derogatory racial comments" that have continued for at least two weeks, the approximate length of the investigation.

In response to reports of racial harassment, Raske said he sent a letter early last week to dormitory residents. The letter urged students to report racially motivated incidents to the dean's office. But

Raske would not reveal the specific incident that triggered the investigation.

Because he will have to hear any disciplinary actions brought against the students, Raske said he took himself "out of the loop" by letting Bess hear the student's appeal.

"I do purposely try to keep out of these actions," he said. "I try to remove myself to make my posi-

tion more neutral."

If a complaint of racial harassment is filed against the students, Raske said they could be suspended or expelled if found guilty.

But he cautioned that "this is an ongoing investigation. They don't want to provide misleading or inappropriate information until all the facts have been reviewed. I don't want this to look like the investigation is complete."

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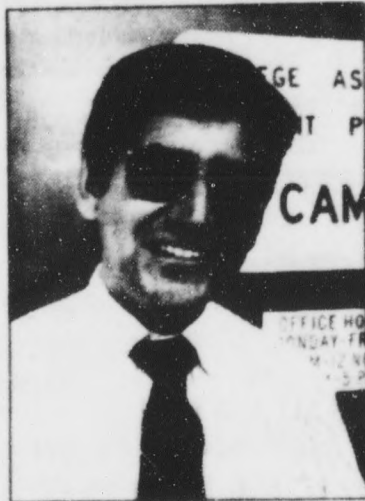
Migrant program: students motivated to make the grade

Brian Miller
Staff Writer

The on-campus program for college students whose parents are mostly migrant farm workers has a higher than average success rate at keeping their students in school.

The College Assistance Migrant Program is made up of 77 students, and last year the program had 86 percent of its' freshmen students return to CSUS for another year of instruction. The overall retention rate of freshmen returning for another year at CSUS is 73 percent, according to the Office of Institutional Studies.

Carlos Sanchez, the director of CAMP said the program's purpose is to recruit more students from the migrant worker background to the university. "We



Carlos Sanchez, director of CAMP. Photo by Laura Niznik recruit and provide them with the skills they need for the future," said Sanchez, an alumnus of CSUS whose parents were migrant workers.

The 8-year-old program is only for the students' freshman year, during which they are taught student survival skills. "It is one year

of intensive assistance, including personal counseling and tutoring," he said. In addition, students are taught time and money management.

Unlike most mainstream college recruitment, which focuses on high school seniors, CAMP starts recruiting students as soon as the ninth grade. "Because migrant workers move a lot, they may not get college prep. classes," said Sanchez. "Most migrant students are ignored by counselors. So we talk to them in the ninth grade or junior high to tell them what is needed," he said.

CAMP tells the students deadlines and instructions for filing for student aid as well as what classes should be taken in preparation for college.

Please see CAMP, page 9

Oral Roberts begs to his students for financial aid

(CPS) — Oral Roberts University students took money from their own pockets — again — to help the evangelist and founder of their school.

ORU students attending a chapel service at the Tulsa, Oklahoma, campus on March 29 rushed to the stage to leave \$8,500 in checks, change and bills at the feet of preacher Oral Roberts after he told them the school and ministry would be dismantled by creditors unless he raised \$11 million by May 6.

Declining contributions to the ministry led to what Richard Roberts, Oral's son and executive vice president of the university, termed the greatest financial crisis in the 41-year-old ministry.

Oral Roberts vowed to keep the

school going "until Jesus comes."

No one at the university would comment on the situation. A secretary in ORU's public relations office said officials there "were not answering or returning calls."

ORU's fundraising efforts have gone away in the past. In March, 1987, Roberts said on his television show that God would end his life unless he raised \$8 million — to be used for full scholarships for ORU medical students — within a certain time period.

Roberts raised the money, but attached strings to it when he ultimately gave it to his medical students.

At an emotional chapel service, he told the students he had decided to consider the scholarships as loans to be repaid either at 18

percent interest or by working for Roberts' ministry for free for four years after graduation.

When the medical students grumbled in protest, Roberts reportedly told them to "keep your cotton-picking mouths shut!"

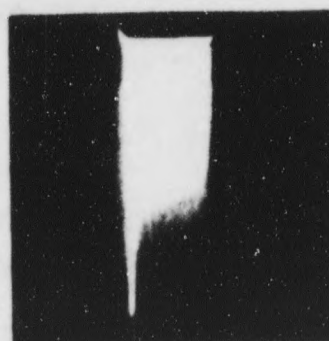
This time, Roberts made no scholarship promises, though on his television show before his personal appeal to students for money he did call ORU's financial condition "a life and death matter."

A secretary in the school's student activities office explained the money the students gave "was just a donation like (to) any church. They (students) weren't asked to give up anything. Those who were led to (donate) made the donation of their own free will."

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CSUS students share personal views of Washington NOW march

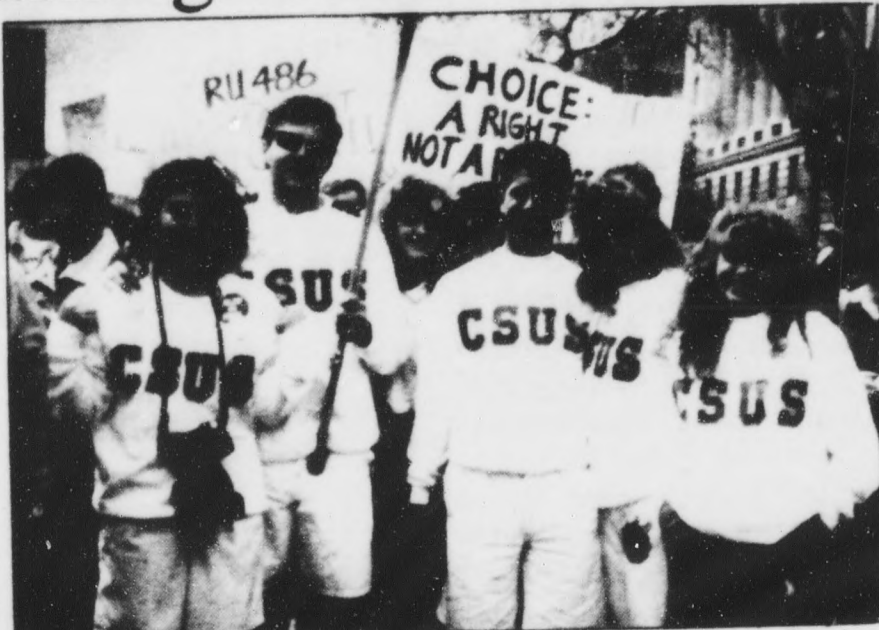
Tricia Reader
Staff Writer

Joining more than 300,000 people in Washington D.C. on April 9 to participate in the march for Women's Equality and Women's Rights were nine CSUS students who are members of the campus pro-choice lobbying group, Collegians For Choice.

Donning white sweatshirts with purple and gold CSUS lettering, these students marched for three and one-half hours packed together in cold weather to protect women's rights to have legal abortions. They said they listened to songs by the 1960's group, Peter, Paul and Mary. They also heard singer Joan Baez and powerful speeches by Democrat Jesse Jackson and feminists Gloria Steinem and Molly Yard.

"I was so excited to be there that I wasn't really cold, I was numb," said Rachelle Walter, one of the three founding members of Collegians For Choice.

The students received Activities Finance Council funding of about \$350 for lodging accommodations and a banner. They also



Eaton, Julie Froines attended the NOW protest in Washington, D.C. April 9. Photo Courtesy of Collegians For Choice

received donations from CSUS faculty, the American Civil Liberties Union and Republicans For Choice in order to represent CSUS in what was reported by police to be one of the largest protests in the nation's capital since the Vietnam protest in the 60's.

Carrying the banner and a sign that said, "Sacramento Collegians For Choice" they said they chanted sayings such as, "Pro-life that's a lie, you don't care if women die" and "Not the church,

not the state, women must decide their fate."

Another board member who travelled to the march, Angela Tate, explained that the nine students were doing the talking for the thousands of students who are interested in seeing that abortion remain legalized nationwide but, who do not know how to take action themselves and get involved.

The third member of the board, Tim Murphy agreed saying, "A

Please see Protest, page 7

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Because of overwhelming response the Grand Prize winner and the new shuttle name will be announced at a later date.

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Protest

Continued from page 6

march ignites people's awareness."

The cause of the march was sparked by the Supreme Court's decision to review the Missouri case, Webster v. Reproductive Health Services. This decision could be used to overturn Roe v. Wade, the 1973 case that legalized abortion nationwide.

During the course of the trip to Washington D.C., the students met with various Californian congressmen including, U.S. Sen. Alan Cranston and U.S. Representative Vic Fazio, D-Sacramento. Also, they were inter-

viewed by San Francisco and Los Angeles television stations, by United Press International for radio broadcast and reporters from Vassar College's newspaper.

"We didn't think we'd get so much attention," said Walter. In addition to the Collegians For Choice board members, the students participating in the march included, Jody Eaton, Julie Froines, Rick Miller, Mitch Varshawsky, and Debbie and Andrew Jacobsen.

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Advising

Continued from page 1

advising since it benefits the students and spares them from "last minute graduation surprises."

Tom Griffith, director of academic advising, said the current policy which was implemented in 1979 contained a harsher mechanism to get new undergraduates to meet with an advisor. Students who failed to see an advisor were sent warning letters to urge them to go to a counselor. "The last letter we sent contained something like, 'meet with your fac-

ulty advisor or you will not be able to register the next semester,'" Griffith said. Despite the warnings, "Only 68 percent of CSUS students complied with it."

The remaining 32 percent of students, under the old policy, would not have been allowed to register for classes. Having this as an outcome, the administration chose not to enforce the old policy, Griffith said.

The new proposal is based on good intentions, Griffith said. But

like before, he said that chances are good not many students will comply with the newly proposed policy.

Also, since the proposal demands that faculty members make themselves more available to students, Griffith said he is skeptical that faculty will fulfill their part of the proposed policy.

"I hope the faculties' enthusiasm to get students to come in for advising is as great as their enthusiasm to provide the academic

advising," he said.

Each academic department will be responsible for determining if academic advising is mandatory or not, Barrena said. "It would be up to those departments which mandate academic advising to determine whether or not students who do not comply with the policy are placed in low registration status or barred from C.A.R. registration."

The senate ruled for academic advising to be determined by indi-

vidual departments because departments with a shortage of students may suffer a decrease in student enrollment.

Pat Rice, senate member representing the speech and drama department, said, if departments like speech and drama are required to have mandatory academic advising, new students will be discouraged from enrolling. Furthermore, those students who are speech and drama majors would also suffer since many of their classes would be canceled due to low registration, Rice said.

The senate deliberated on the measure for more than an hour. The proposed policy was amended two times by the senate before the policy reached an acceptable form. The proposal passed unanimously.

The measure does not become a policy until CSUS President Donald Gerth approves it.

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CAMP

Continued from page 5

According to Sanchez, the background of CAMP participants is not generally the same as the average CSUS student. When migrant workers relocate every six months or so, their children do not go to the same high school throughout their secondary education.

"It makes it difficult first of all to get an education and secondly, to adjust to the educational system. As a result of that, a lot of our students are not very well prepared (for college). Most had to be specially

"Their parents may only have completed elementary school. Family expectations are high."

—Carlos Sanchez,
director of CAMP

admitted (to CSUS)," said Sanchez.

Participants receive various amounts of financial aid from the federal and state government based on their need. CAMP then adds a supplement to this to ensure the

students' educational and living expenses are covered.

"They may get the maximum awards (from grants), but it never covers enough," said Sanchez.

There is a lot of pressure on these students, said Sanchez. Almost all of them are the first in their family to go to college, including their extended family. "Their parents may only have completed elementary school. Family expectations are high.

"And for the first time they are away from their own culture, where they could eat their own food and speak their own language. And they can only make it with financial aid, their parents cannot help them (financially)," said Sanchez.

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OPINION

Editorial

Mandatory advising should be required

The Academic Senate approved a policy Thursday that will enable departments to require that students seek academic advising. The senate is to be commended for passing a policy which will benefit students by helping to regulate what is now a very irregular process.

The policy leaves to individual departments the decisions as to who will do the advising, how advisers will be selected, which students are to be required to seek advising and how often they must do so.

The recommendations also include for each area several options which the departments may adopt.

In addition, the policy provides a mechanism for ensuring that students fulfill department requirements: Students who do not seek the mandatory advising will be assigned the lowest registration priority or will be restricted from using Computer Assisted Registration for subse-

quent semesters until the requirement is met.

The policy has several professed goals including assisting students in choosing career objectives and planning academic programs. The most important objective, however, may be assisting students in interpreting and applying complex university policies.

Far too many students wander through CSUS believing they are correctly interpreting the intricacies of general education and major requirements only to discover through graduation petitions evaluations that their units somehow fall short. In some cases misreading catalog information can result in a costly semester or longer delay of graduation.

Mandatory advising will help ensure that students have the correct understanding of what classes count for G.E., how classes transfer and how credit is awarded



Cartoon by John Aoki

for college level work in high school courses, as well as some of the other, finer points of graduation requirements.

To fulfill this goal for all students, however, departments must universally require all students to seek advising; and advisers should make it a point to be well versed in university policy. Only in this

way can everyone benefit from early corrections of misunderstandings of university policies.

Advising should be mandatory for all students. The Academic Senate's policy is a fine model of how individual department advising policies might work, but its requirements might not go far enough.

Transcript trouble

A sorry tale of administrative incompetence

Editor's note: A copy of the following letter was submitted to The Hornet opinion page.

Dear Office of Admissions and Records Supervisor,

I intend to provide, in this letter, a detailed account of a recent unfortunate experience I had with the transcript office at CSUS. I am doing so in order to awaken the university's attention to the fact that some changes in its administration may be necessary if it wishes to become more responsive to the needs of its students.

Early in January I ordered ten official transcripts from CSUS with the instructions that they be sent to eight different universities, where I have applied to graduate school. In mid-February I began receiving notices from a variety of those universities informing me that my application files were still lacking CSUS transcripts.

Since all of my application deadlines were long past due, I tried to telephone the CSUS transcript office immediately. I soon found that all incoming calls at CSUS are received by a computerized answering machine. Callers have the option of leaving a recorded message, but are not allowed the opportunity to speak directly with campus representatives. Thus, I was able only to leave a message and to hope it would be heard and acted upon.

Two weeks later I received several phone calls from professors at different universities who were interested in offering me appointments to their graduate programs. However, each professor expressed concern over the fact that no final decision could be made on my application because my files were still lacking CSUS transcripts. Luckily, since I live within reasonable driving distance of CSUS, I decided to take a day off of work in order to drive to the campus and find out what was holding up my transcripts.

When I arrived at the transcript office I met a number of other people who were also badly in need of their transcripts. One woman, like myself, had given up trying to telephone and been forced to drive a considerable distance to discover why her transcripts were being delayed.

When my turn came to speak to the office staff person, I explained that I had requested transcripts through the mail more than six weeks previously, but still had no evidence that my requests had been processed. The staff person took my name and, after locating my file, informed me that I had not enclosed the proper payment with my transcript requests. Thus, my requests had not been processed and all of the forms had been mailed back to me. After a brief pause, the staff person offered, if I was willing to pay for them this time, to have my transcripts printed and issued immediately to me. I readily agreed — feeling certain that once the transcripts were in my possession there would be no more mistakes or delays in sending them.

Ironically, when I arrived at home that evening, I found a letter from the CSUS transcript office which had been delivered that afternoon. Incredibly, in it were enclosed the receipts from the original transcript requests I had mailed six weeks earlier — proving, by the way, that I had included the correct payment. Thus, my expedition to CSUS had been rendered: 1. Useless, because the receipts were evidence that my transcripts had been mailed just days earlier; 2. Costly, because of the second set of transcripts I had purchased; and 3. Annoying, because I could not understand why the staff person had not known that my transcripts had been issued and mailed.

Even though it would keep me out of work for another day, I decided to return to CSUS to demand a refund for the second set of transcripts. Later that same week I was back in the transcript office explaining to the same staff person that I had, indeed, purchased a second set of transcripts unnecessarily. After hearing my explanation, the staff person shrugged and said, "You're still probably going to need those transcripts sometime anyway." When I still insisted upon having my money refunded, the staff person replied, "Well, it's going to take you a long time to get this money."

At this point, I should make it clear that I do not blame the staff person entirely for her unsympathetic attitude. I believe employees derive their attitude, concerning the

people they are employed to serve, largely from the expressed goals and expectations of the administration for whom they work. If an administration emphasized a concern for the responsiveness to students and speedy processing of important materials, then the staff would be concerned about unfortunate occasions when paperwork was unforgivably delayed and deadlines were being missed. On the other hand, if an administration neglects students' concerns, then its employees may begin to regard students as troublesome and meddlesome — even when those students request the very materials for which the employees are paid to provide.

As I left CSUS for the second time, I felt certain that I would be happier and better off if I never had to deal with that campus' bureaucracy again. However, on March 11, I received a notice from the University of Hawaii which informed me that my application file had been closed because my CSUS transcript had not arrived before the final filing deadline. Sadly enough, in that letter, I learned that the CSUS bureaucracy had not been finished with me.

After reading the news that my application to the University of Hawaii had been rejected due to the lengthy delay by CSUS to send my transcript, I asked myself: Isn't a university supposed to promote the pursuit of higher education? Shouldn't a university do everything in its power to see that students who have the opportunity to pursue higher education should attain it?

It had been one thing for me to take two days off of work to clear up problems with paperwork at CSUS — that was an annoyance. It is quite another thing for a university to cost me an opportunity to continue my education — that is an outrage.

I strongly urge that your respond to this letter by taking steps towards re-evaluating your administrative goals, which remain so out of sync with the students', at CSUS. Furthermore, I would urge you to do so quickly, before too many other people are cost their opportunities as well.

Timothy McGettigan

ENTERTAINMENT

Sacramento Valley Scottish Games

113 years of caber tossing and hammer throwing

Piper Alvey
Staff Writer

Ancient tests of athletic prowess, Scottish dancing, singing, and music can all be found at the 113th Anniversary of the Sacramento Valley Scottish Games and Gathering this weekend at the Dixon Fairgrounds.

"About 25 percent of the population in California has some Scottish heritage," says Rod MacKenzie, chief of the Caledonian Club which is sponsoring the event.

Many early settlers of the Sacramento area were of Scottish descent and their contributions are evident in the names of local areas such as North Highlands, Carmichael and Cameron Park. Several professors at CSUS are members of the Caledonian Club.

According to MacKenzie, over 20,000 people are expected to attend the two day event. This event is among the top five of the 70 games held nationwide. The Scots have celebrated their culture for centuries by holding gatherings and participating in athletic games, singing and dancing to traditional music, and eating Scottish food. The gatherings are now open to everyone and encourage audience participation.

The athletic events are designed to test strength and skill. Contestants from all over the world, including World Champion Jim McGoldrick, will compete in events including the hammer throw, the stone put and the caber toss (a caber resembles a small telephone pole). There will also be a tug of war contest between fraternities from CSUS and Davis, in which the winning team

will receive \$250.

For live entertainment there will be nationally recognized bagpipe bands and Scottish singing star Alex Beaton. There will be Highland dancing competitions in traditional dances such as the Highland Fling, the Scottish Lilt and the spirited Sword Dance. Scottish Country dancing will also be going on and visitors are welcome to join in.

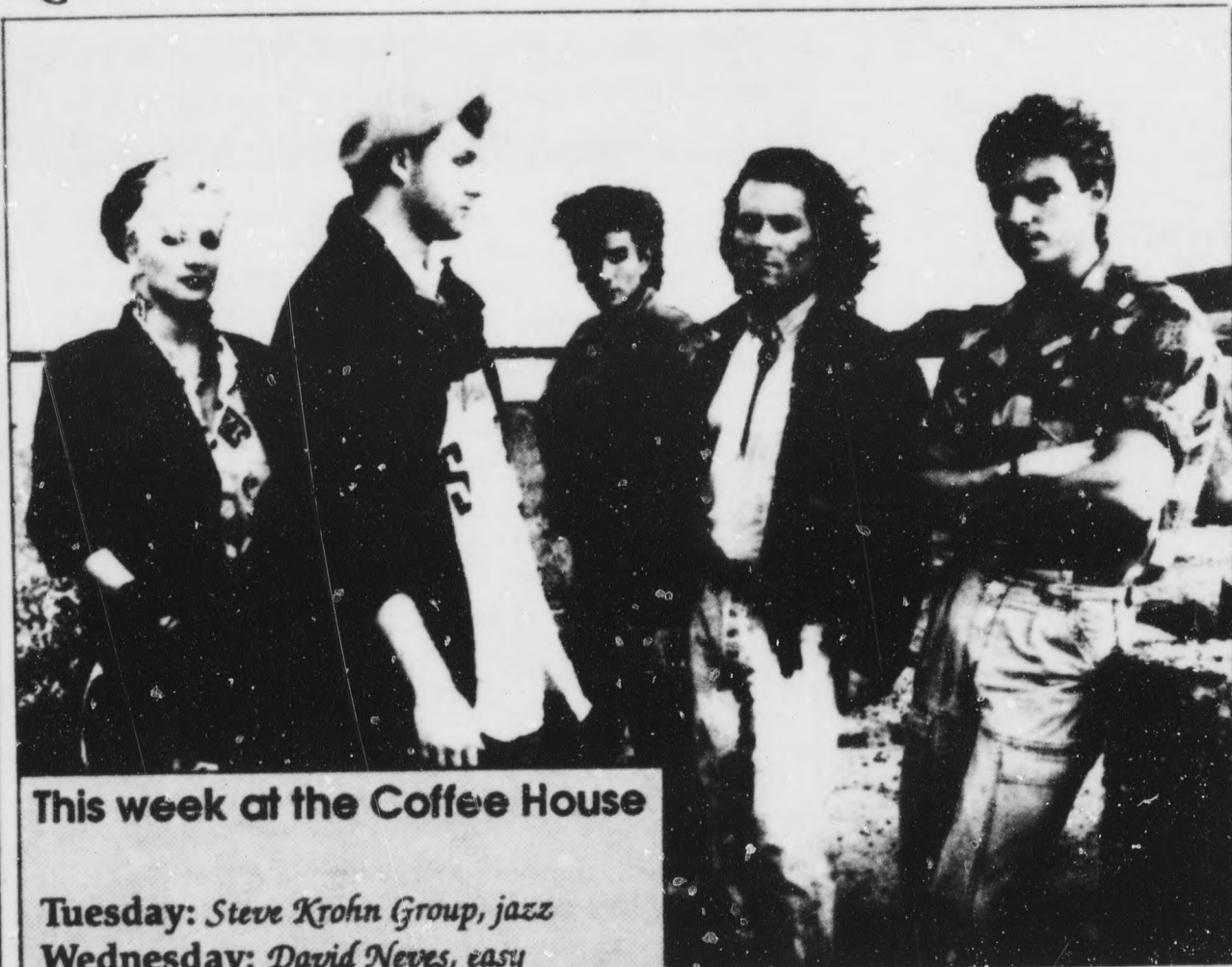
Vendors from all over the Western states are participating who offer a wide range of Scottish merchandise and services.

The events take place between 9 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. both days. General admission is \$8 a day, or \$12 for both days. Senior citizens are \$5 and children under 12 are free. Group rates are also available. For more information call 448-6436 or 448-1059.



Jim McGoldrick, World Heavy Events Champion, will be one of many competitors at the Sacramento Valley Scottish Games and Gathering this weekend in Dixon. Photo courtesy of Caledonian Club

Nooner



This week at the Coffee House

Tuesday: Steve Krohn Group, jazz

Wednesday: David Neves, easy

Thursday: David Lipnick, acoustic pop

All CSUS Coffee House performances are FREE. Showtimes are 8:30 p.m. — 10:30 p.m.

One Sacramento's premiere progressive rock bands, Leo Swift, will perform at this Wednesday's Nooners on the South Lawn of the University Union at noon. Photo courtesy of UNIQUE Productions

Campus filmmakers get production of 'Windmills' turning

Gary Lewis
Staff Writer

Some friends are out for a drive in the foothills. Suddenly a tire goes flat. It's an inconvenience, but not a major problem, right? It's just a matter of changing tires, a minor delay, nothing a little elbow grease won't remedy.

But wait a minute here. There's not one, but two tires flat. Now there's a problem. It's time to start asking questions. What are the chances of two tires going flat at once? Why is there only one spare tire in the trunk? Why me?

Such is the situation facing five friends in the 15-minute comedy "Windmills," a production of Joseph Camacho's Communication Studies 130 class. The screenplay was written by CSUS student Ben Ferrer, who also directs the film.

"Windmills" is a comedy about the quality of friendships and being stranded," Ferrer said.

After being stranded awhile, a farmer drives two of the friends into town to get the tires fixed. There the two meet a beautiful girl (whose lack of a character name led to her being nicknamed "Fab Babe" by the cast and crew). The girl, who has since been tentatively named "Rhonda," drives the two back to their stranded friends.

The name "Windmills" comes from the film's setting, the Altamont Pass area, which is known for the many windmills covering the hills there. Much of the actual filming, however, is being done in the hills about 16 miles east of Sacramento, Ferrer said.

Although the finished product will be only 15 minutes long, Ferrer called the project "overwhelming."

Please see Film, page 14

'Winter People' and film notes

Destination: Hollywood Hall of Shame (?)

If *The Winter People* was a ship it would be a leaky, creaking galleon sinking right off the coral reef into an ocean of bad films.

There's nary a dabloon not to mention a treasure chest to be found in this dreary regional drama about a widower clock-maker and his daughter who are taken in by an independent and unwed mother in rural North Carolina, circa late 1930's.

The unemployed clock-maker, Wayland Jackson (Kurt Russell), is stranded with his daughter (and their pet pig) without money or means and offers to build a church clock for a nearby town in exchange for a vehicle so he can exit the rustic community. He stays with Collie (Kelly McGillis) and her baby, lodging in a separate shack; and, predictably, they fall in love.

Complications arise when the baby's mysterious and brutish father pays regular visits. The ruffian is a Campbell and Collie a Wright—and Jackson has unknowingly stepped into a rural minefield ala the feuding Hatfields and McCoys.

There are numerous themes about being an outsider in a strange land, where the stranded

traveler falls in love with one of the locals, and is caught up in rustic rivalry, backwoods justice and self-sacrifice. Bad news for the film makers who believe this pretentious junk is high drama because from the very first scene this film has the unpolished look and artificial feel of a television production.

There's not a life preserver in sight until about half way through after a murder takes place but it's too late because this hollow vehicle has already submerged by then.

There are some howlers in the film which are bad enough to land this film into the Hollywood Hall of Shame. The dialogue goes from the clumsy (where Jackson apologetically says something like "I'm sweating, I don't want to offend you..." to Collie) to the redundant ("I'm a clock-maker, I make clocks.") but this is nothing compared to the woeful editing and writing. There is a crucial scene where Jackson is shot by the Campbells and the next scene shows him perfectly healthy on his wedding day. What happened? How did he make it home? How bad was the wound? How long had it between the gunshot and the

wedding day? Then there is that ludicrous scene where Jackson is shown bucking a black bear... These clumsy and stilted elements tinker with our patience so much that we want to abandon ship before we have arrived at the end.

As if these sore plot thumbs didn't stick out, at least there could have been some good acting to patch up this sinking ship which would have made this a tolerable voyage for the audience, right? No such luck.

The acting by the three leads is atrociously inept. McGillis, decent in *Witness* and better in the superb *The Accused*, palls and appalls. She sounds silly and unnatural with her phony rural accent and looks out of place among her family, not to mention the backwoods. The bespectacled Russell is a dud. He doesn't pass muster by playing against type as the mild-mannered and squareish clock-maker. Then there is that non-actress Amelia Burnette as his spunky and unlikely daughter, Paula. She is an amateur and is groaningly amateurish. And if this child continues to act, a plague on the rest of her career!



Kurt Russell and Kelly McGillis can't even produce enough heat to start a California brush fire in *"The Winter People."* Photo courtesy of Columbia Pictures

Dead Calm's two virtues are its tone and its acting. The director, Phillip Noyce, is firmly in control. The pace is slow yet never plodding. Noyce takes his time in set-

ting up and telling his story about an Australian Navy Captain and his wife who are adrift at sea with

Please see Winter, page 15

You should be getting it once a week...

INCISIVE REPORTING Editor Melinda Welsh has written for the Sacramento Bee, Ms. Magazine, California Journal, and the Los Angeles Times. She has assembled an award-winning staff to tackle the difficult issues facing Sacramento today.

AWARD-WINNING STYLE Associate Editor Thomas Johnson won journalistic acclaim last year, winning first place from the California Newspaper Publishers Association for a special issue that illuminated the lives of those who died in Vietnam.

CUTTING COMMENTARY Bill Bradley's column, *New West Notes*, will give insight into the political future of our region. He has been described by the Los Angeles Times as one of the most significant political writers in the West.

INNOVATIVE VIEWS Todd Waiton will be a frequent contributor. He is a Sacramento author who has written four novels, including "Inside Moves" (made into an Academy Award nominated motion picture).

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CSUS Marching Musician selected to play in Europe

Jennifer Whipple
Staff Writer

Marching to the beat of a different drum is what one CSUS senior will be doing this summer after graduation as he and over 150 other musicians march and play to hundreds of people in half a dozen countries.

Paul Mendez, a member of the CSUS Marching Musicians, the University's marching band, was selected to be a member of the 1989 Spirit of America Marching Band, an ensemble of American students who tour Europe every year.

"I'm 25 and I've been marching about half my life," Mendez said.

Mendez, who is from Woodland, started playing saxophone when he was in the fifth grade.

"My parents used to take me to all of the parades in the area," he said, "My mom is somewhat of a band lover too, she asked me if I would like to take lessons, so I went for it."

Mendez played all through junior high school, marched in the Woodland High School marching band and has been marching at CSUS for seven years. He said he played alto sax his first three years at CSUS and has been playing tenor sax for the last four.

According to Mendez, every year the director of the Spirit of America, George E. Naff, former band director at East Carolina University, accepts applications from young Americans who want to march and play overseas. Three personal recommendations, a band recommendation and high school or college marching experience is required. Every member must also be able to pay for all of his own expenses which will amount to more than \$2,500.

On June 21 the band will go to Glasboro State College in New Jersey for one week of band camp.

"Can you believe that? We're going to try to put all of this together

Please see Saxophone, page 15

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Film

Continued from page 11

"The most difficult problem is scheduling," he said.

Many of the students working on the project have jobs and other obligations that make it very difficult to get them all together at once, Ferrer explained.

Although the film is a Communication Studies class project, it really is an interdepartmental effort, Ferrer said. Members of the Music Department are writing and performing the soundtrack, which Ferrer said consists of "jazz pieces," and casting was done through the Drama Department.

Some of the students in the crew are: Anessa Jorgensen, production manager; Kelly Nickelo, assistant director; Julie Penezic, art director; Alan Graham, sound recordist; and Jason Cummings, cinematographer.

The cast consists of: Hugh Connelly as Dan; Tod Sloan as Andy; Bruce Ramsey as Lee; Jason Elrod as Buck; Lea Donahue as Lumpy; Chandra Bourne as Rhonda; and Rich Cook as the farmer.

"Most of the funding for the production is coming out of the student's pockets," Ferrer said,

referring to the students involved in the project.

Ferrer said the film will ultimately cost from \$2,500 to \$3,000. CSUS provided \$1,000 from California Lottery funds for the project, he said.

After filming is completed, the film must be processed and printed (at CSU, Humboldt's film lab), and then edited. Also, the soundtrack must be professionally mixed. When all is done there will be a screening of the finished product at CSUS. That will be near the end of the semester, Ferrer said.

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Call or come by the CSUS Peace Corps office at
650 University Avenue, Room 102A, (916) 929-7232.

Winter

Continued from page 12

a murderous psychopath. But what keeps this film from being a decent thriller are the loopholes in logic in the story, not to mention some transparently convenient plot devices which keep the husband and wife apart on separate boats. The beginning (where the couple's child is graphically killed in an accident) has very little to do with the story and the ending is silly and superfluous, looking arbitrarily planted.

Aside from the warped book-ends, there is the middle, which pits the wife against the psychotic on the couple's yacht while the separated husband tries to survive on the killer's deserted, sinking ship. This is all filmed and staged expertly with skill and middling talent. The acting is superb. Sam Neill as the courageous and sea-smart husband brings good manners and an understated toughness to this gentle character. Nicole Kidman is his equal as his equally capable, alert wife.

Ad hominem: What do we do about Rex Reed? Certainly, this pseudo-critic is the most efficient disseminator of air pollution known to man and fused with his eye-sore demeanor, his glib sophisms are far more slicker and routinely fouler than the Exxon oil spill. Reed's criticisms are like a glob of Exxon crude greasing the film world machinery—lubricious for when he plays the cheerleader; and when he is bitchy, his work is dirty and sticky, gumming up the already faulty hardware. The Coast Guard is more than adequate to mop up Reed, but we can leave him and his work for the more appropriate sanitation department.

Saxophone

Continued from page 13
in one week," Mendez said.

The band will then travel around Europe for two weeks playing to the people of Luxembourg, Austria, Liechtenstein, Switzerland, Germany, and Belgium. They will return on July 14.

This year the Spirit of America Marching Band will perform for the Diplomatic Committee at the Fourth of July Celebration in Geneva and for the opening ceremonies of the World Music Contest in Kerkrade, Holland.

Mendez, who will get his degree in history, does not have any definite plans for the future. But one thing he knows for sure is that he will continue playing the saxophone.

"I'll keep playing wherever I can find an opportunity," he said.

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SPORTS

Like to bike? There are different spokes for different folks

Nita Fryer
Staff Writer

It's time to grab that bike that's been collecting dust in the garage, pump up the tires and join the cycling throng on Sacramento's numerous bike trails.

Cycling combines exercise with a non-pollutive mode of transportation. For many who enjoy the thrill of speed, cycling is a challenging sport. For others, it's an enjoyable way to tour the countryside.

It's also an excellent alternative to commuting by car.

"You don't have to look for a parking space, and it saves time and money, except when I have to pay \$5 to get my tire fixed because of broken bottles on the sidewalk," said Journalism major Julie Conboy.

The hardest part about bicycling is deciding where to purchase one. Sacramento has as many bike shops as 7-Elevens. Fortunately the first place to look is right on campus.

Settled in one of those ugly temporary buildings opposite the University Union is the ASI Mountain Wolf Bike Shop.

Mountain Wolf employees claim their prices are generally 30-50 percent cheaper than other bike shops. However, they only sell mountain bikes and touring bikes, and not any 10-speeds.



Cycling weather is here, and whether it's for fun or for cut-throat competition, Sacramento is the place to do it. Photo by Mike Shivley

Bert Droh and John Bell estimate they could outfit a person from helmet to shoes and send him riding out on a new mountain bike for about \$600.

"However, it's more economical to start with the bike and buy the accessories one at a time,"

explains Droh.

Mountain Wolf also offers other services to bikers, such as quick repairs, tune-ups and overhauls. Its convenient location lets bikers drop their bicycles off to be fixed and picked up after classes. They also rent those sturdy bike

cubicles on campus for \$10 a semester, plus a \$10 returnable key deposit.

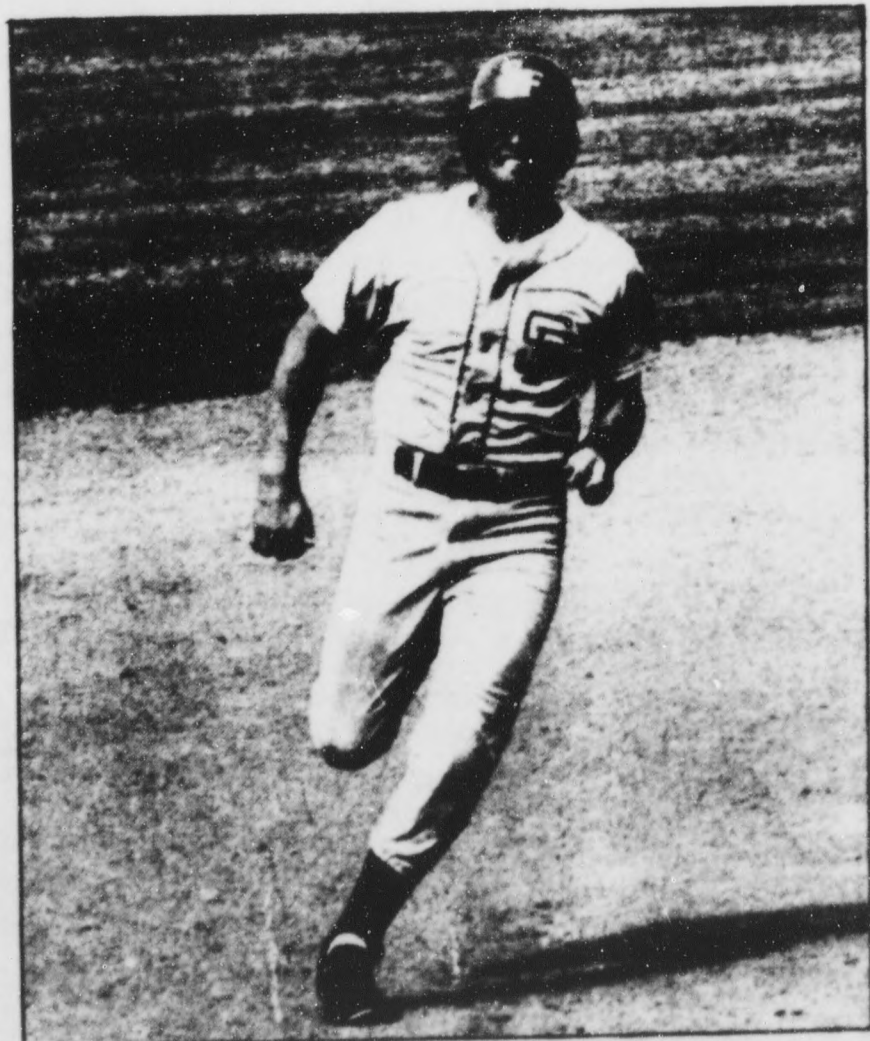
Just off campus, BiciSport specializes in the sleek racing bikes or "road bikes." Salesman Steve Rex advises the beginner not to be afraid to buy a bike and learn

particular preferences from experience.

"Most people tend to shop too intensively, focusing too much on the thing rather than on the activity," said Rex.

"Although the cost of a package

Please see Spokes, page 19



The University of San Francisco Dons seemed like giants to the Hornets, who lost to them 9-3 last Friday. Photo by Karl Vostrez

USF swats the Hornets, 9-3

Baseball bites the bitter dust ... again

Christina Sexton
Staff Writer

Being publicly ranked No. 1 two weeks ago seems to have been a kiss of death to the Hornet baseball team as they lost yet another game Friday.

The University of San Francisco Dons stomped all over the Hornets, beating them 9-3. USF continued to score all the way through the eighth inning, scoring at least one run in all the innings but two.

Up until the fifth inning, it was a relatively close game, and USF was leading 4-2. Coach John Smith switched pitchers from Bob Blankenship to Mike Knop after another run by the Dons.

Then on the next play, interference was called as one of the Dons

slid for second base. By this time, the anxiety level of the players seemed extremely high. Some words were passed and then all of the players from both dugouts offensively came on the field. Before anything really got started, the referee stepped in.

In the next innings, USF hit consistently and managed to get a player on base almost every time.

Things looked as if they would take a turn for the better in the seventh and eighth innings, when Ed Lightener and Brian Fichtner both made it to base. But the Dons got the best of them, and nothing came of it.

There was another pitching switch in the seventh inning, and another glimmer of hope in the eighth inning, when Gary Lunsford hit a grand slam.

USF came away with a 9-3 win

over the Hornets.

It's ironic that even though USF is a Division I team, they aren't even ranked, and beat CSUS so badly. So what's happening to our No. 1 team?

According to Coach Smith, when a team all of a sudden gets a high ranking, all the teams they are scheduled to play get twice as pumped up to play them. It's a big inspirational element for the opposing team—to play the No. 1 team in the nation. Their coaches play on that fact to pump up the players.

"Baseball is a very mental game, as much as it is physical. The mental part of it controls the physical," Smith said.

The Hornets hope to break their losing streak when they go up against the Chico State Wildcats today at 2 p.m., at Hornet Field.

Causeway challenge a close call

Hornet soccer goes up against Aggies, comes down 1-0

Michelle Gookin
Staff Writer



Failing to follow through, a problem that plagued the team last fall, was the reason cited for the Hornets' 1-0 loss against the UCD Aggies Saturday. Photo by Karl Vostrez

UC Davis spoiled the Hornets' chances of capturing their first Causeway Cup, Saturday night, as they shutout CSUS 1-0.

"We didn't finish are chances. We created them, but failed to put them in," said assistant Coach Paul Arellanes.

Mark Broers and Jeff Martinez both attempted to break their teams scoreless drought, but both scoring drives were killed as their powerful shots went wide of the goal.

At the end of the first period, with a Davis lead of 1-0 holding on, the first half showed the Hornets with an advantage 4-3 shots on goal attempts.

The second half didn't show much variety from the opening minutes. Again, CSUS controlled and dominated the tempo of the game, but continually fell short of executing a goal.

As time was running out on the Hornets, the Aggies breathed a sigh of relief when a CSUS indirect free kick bounced off the UCD goalie's chest.

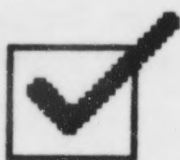
He soon regained control, though, before the Hornets could take advantage of the potential scoring situation.

"There were some bright spots with good play coming from Tim Gaither, Stacey Pederson and Jeff Martinez," said Arrelanes, as he observed head Coach Dave Linenberger consoling his disappointed players.

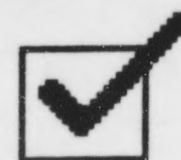
Tonight you can see the Hornets take on a professional team, the Sacramento Senators, in a fund raising event at 7:30 p.m. at Hornet Field.

All the proceeds will go towards the teams trip to a Division II Invitational Tournament in Rochester, Michigan next year.

ANNOUNCEMENT



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Two Directors from each of the schools of Business and Public Administration, and Arts and Sciences, elected by declared majors in the respective schools.

In addition, University Union Board Positions are to be Elected.

Polling Locations: Burger King, Library Breezeway, University Union, and Student Services.
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Compiled by Susan Schmeekie
Photos by Christina Sexton



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Spokes

continued from page 16

including bike and accessories depends on economic situation and desire, I would estimate a beginning package to be in the area of \$600."

City Bike Works has both mountain bikes and road bikes.

"We tend to sell a lot more mountain bikes," said salesman and CSUS student Aaron Sorani.

"90 percent of those who buy a mountain bike use them as street bikes because they are more comfortable than road bikes," said CSUS student Steven Lyles. "You can sit upright and look around instead of leaning forward."

Both agree on the \$600 package for a mountain bike. Owner Jess Polakoff stated that road bikes can be purchased from \$500-\$2000 or more, depending on the person's needs.

Graduate student Tom Frink, who road races with the Golden Wheelmen, a Sacramento road racing club, suggests that the beginning cyclist should talk to a bunch of shops and test ride many kinds of bicycles, both road and mountain, before choosing a preference.

"The quality of the people at the shops is important," he said. "You want to go back to these people for maintenance, so you want people who will take the time to explain things."

Everyone agrees that the next step after purchasing a bike is to enroll in some kind of class. Cycle classes teach bike safety and maintenance, cover the ins and outs of racing, plus they offer companionship to the beginning cyclist.

CSUS offers an Introduction to Cycling course every semester, and it's taught by Polakoff.

"The class consists of two parts. The first part is the hour long lecture once a week on the aspects of riding. This includes buying, fitting, training and racing, among other things. The second part of the class is the two to three hour ride every Friday."

Another option to look forward to in the future are courses on riding, safety and maintenance that will be offered by the ASI Mountain Wolf Bike Shop.

"Currently we're a retail base but we're moving into a program with classes much like the aquatic center," said Droh. "We'll act as a support function for these classes."

After having mastered the basics, and avid cyclist can join any

one of the many Sacramento area bike clubs. "Sacramento is a big biking town," said Droh. "The area had produced some outstanding riders such as Scott McKinley and Norm Alvis who both ran time trials for the Olympic team in South Korea."

Both road racing and mountain racing clubs abound. Besides the Golden Wheelmen, there are clubs such as Team City, Rio Strada, the Sacramento Bike and

Hikers and the Rough Riders. The all-round athlete who can also run and swim might consider joining the CSUS based Sac Tri Club.

The Golden Wheelmen road racing club is sponsored by Biciport. Membership is \$55 for new members and \$45 for continuing members.

"We have the all-round club for somebody who is just getting into racing," said Frink. "We have members in their early teens and

all the way up to riders in their 60's. The veterans will help the junior riders."

Team City is also a road racing club that is sponsored by City Bike Works. Membership is \$35, and the club caters to young adults.

There are a few road races in the Sacramento area such as the Camellia Festival races in February and the Nevada City Classic, which is a national classic.

The best bet for the beginning racer is the Twilight Series, which is held each Wednesday night at the ARCO Arena. It begins in April and lasts through August.

"These are good for people who aren't into racing, because they can decide if they enjoy it," said Swinney.

So whether it's for pleasure, transportation or racing, Sacramento has a lot to offer for cycle enthusiasts.

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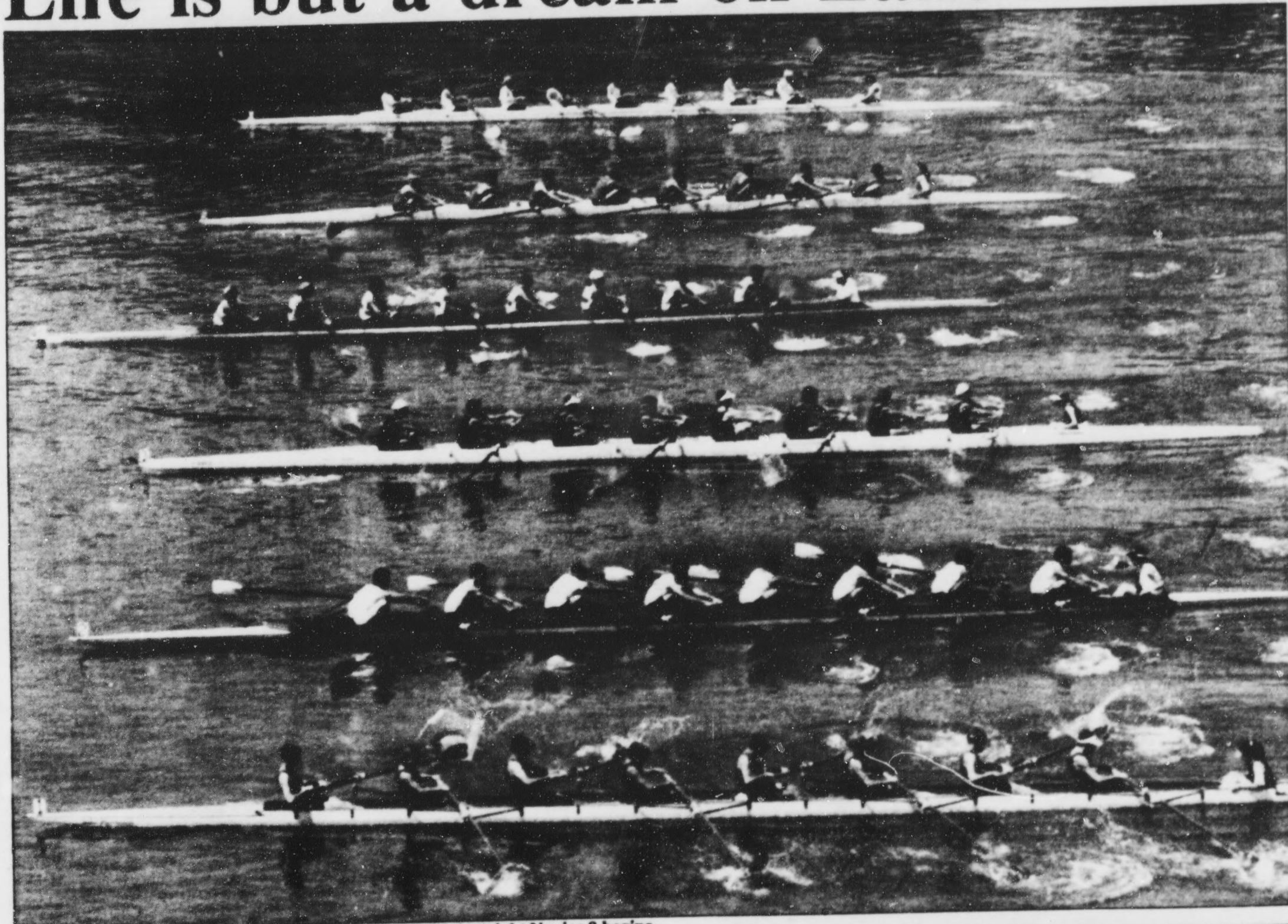
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Life is but a dream on Lake Natoma



Teams from all across the state compete as the Men's Lightweight Novice 8 begins.



CSUS Women's Novice 4 crew (from left) Chris Jensen, Judy Mauck, coxswain Jannelle Avery, Tracy Plog and Tricia Fallin celebrate their first place finish



The Men's Lightweight Varsity 4 took third place.

Story and photos by Mike Shivley



Charlie Wert concentrates prior to start of Men's Novice 4 race.

The normally calm waters of Lake Natoma were stirred up Saturday as teams from all over the state put months of practice to the test at the State Collegiate Crew Championships. While CSUS did not take the team title there were some high points during the day.

The highest point came when CSUS' Women's Novice Four boat took first place in its race. The crew consisted of coxswain Jannelle Avery and crew members Tracy Plog, Chris Jensen, Tricia Fallin and Judy Mauck. They led for most of the 2000 meter race and were pulling away at the finish.

"This is the payoff for coming out (for practice) every morning at 6 a.m.," Avery said after the race. "I won't complain anymore when the alarm clock goes off."

The women's Lightweight Four and Lightweight Eight took third and fourth place respectively.

The women's teams are divided into two weight classes. The lightweight class is for women weighing 130 pounds or less, and the heavyweight class is for women weighing more than 130 pounds.

The teams are also divided into novice and open divisions. A novice is someone who has not rowed competitively prior to the current year. The open division is for crew members with prior experience.

To qualify as a lightweight, the men must weigh 160 pounds or less.

The Men's Novice Four, crewed by Dave Newman, Leland Hendricks, Charlie Wert, Sam Sweitzer and coxswain Tom Waltz, overcame both a bad start

and a sliding seat that came off its track in the first 300 meters of the race. They moved up from last place to finish third.

Though Coach Bob Whitford was pleased with the team's performance, he is looking for better things from them in the future. "It's amazing really. Most of these kids didn't know which end of the paddle to grab last September. Now they are starting to row as a team." He also said that members discovered they can row competitively with anyone. Now, he said, they need to work on their speed.

"You need more speed and better tactics," he told the team at the end of the day. "You've got to be willing to abandon your plan if the need arises. You need more power. I don't care if it feels good or looks good, you have to have more power. The bottom line is that you have to want to win."

According to John Willing, club president, the biggest problem facing the CSUS crew team is that it is a club sport. It receives no financial support from the university. The team members must pay \$125 per semester to be on the team.

Willing also said that while the team is growing, its small size is a disadvantage in team standings.

This problem was evident on Saturday. While CSUS did well in the events that they entered, they still placed low in the team standings because they could not enter every event. Some schools, such as UC Santa Barbara, can place two crews in some events.

The next meet in Sacramento will be the Pacific Coast Rowing Championships at Lake Natoma, May 13 and 14.



Tom Waltz and Sam Sweitzer discuss tactics before the race.



Women's Novice 4 crosses the finish line as winners.



Winning coxswain Jannelle Avery falls prey to tradition as she is tossed in the lake.

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- Ted

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To my little sis, Carrie, ΓΦΒ
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Love your Big Sis

To Kim Fowler - ΚΓΘ
Good Luck in Miss Greek! I know you'll be great!!! Let's have some fun.

Love ya, Janice

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Your Big Bro Vince AXA

Congratulations Del! I hope things go well for you with Kappa Gamma Theta
Love Vince

Rick & Steve AXA
Good Luck this week. We'll be thinking of you. M

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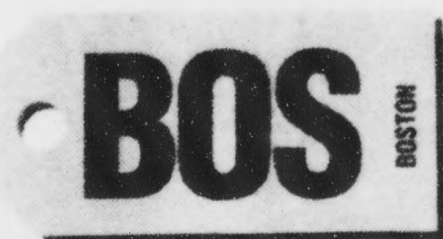
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